Every human life a mystery, Far beyond all'mortal ken; Every human life a history, Worthy of a poet's pen.

Every human life a glory,

Every human life a beauty
That no other eye can view;
Every human life a duty
That no other life can do.

And to every life belonging
Are the sobs and the delight,
And the yearning, and the lengt
For the love, and for the light

And the love, and the forsaking, And the passion, and the pain. And the alcop, and the awaking And the wilful sleep again.

In your heart to well as mine, That we do not tell each other, Be it demon, or divine:

And the something, oh! my brother,

Buried deep, and guarded truly, Hid from men, but known to God, If divine, rewarded duly, But if demon, Satan's red.

Estan's rod, for ever scourging With a deep and burning sear; Estan's rod, for ever trigling On his victims to despair.

All the secret thoughts and passions. Buried in each boom deep; Changing with each fleeting fashlon) Know no rest, and seek no sleep.

Men with steen and ranged features Battling with life's cruel tide; Fickle fortune's jaded excatures Reckless what shall next betide,

Pass slong with looks defaut, Proud and stubborn as of old— Will not bend the knee supplient To the world so proud and cold

Children with their smiling faces, Full of importune and stee: Full of innocence and glee; Types of virtue's sunny graces, Merry, happy, bliths and free,

Also join the long procession Ever passing on the street, Ever passing on the street, Happy in the fond possession, Of the love of all they meet!

Sad of face and conscious-stricken, See that young man pussing the Aht his dangers quickly thicken, All his path is strown with cure.

Many a secret sin and sorrow In the his structured conscience.

And he fears but such to-marrow,

Bring his retribution down?

Old and young, and boy and malden, Pass in never-sucking stream, thile the mind of gach is laden, With the burden of a dream.

Dreams of riches, joys, and pleasure Thoughts of love, or hopes of tane Austons even for hearded treasures Flush of pride, or qualm of stame

This the oft-repeated story, Borns along the crowded way: Sin and shares, and fame and glory, Side by side pursue their way,

'Tian drama always changing; But the wonder and the wee, Even the guardian angels ranging Through the other, scarce can know,

Look upon the penerama, Of the passers on the street; And is every fore a drama

Wild and wondrows you will meet.

The Cow "Hoisted,"

A man came to the office with a black eye, a strip of court plaster across his sheek, one arm in a sling, and as he leaned on a crutch and wiped the perspiration away from around a lump on his forehead, with a red cotton handkerchief, he asked if the editor was in. We noticed that there was quite a healthy smell of stock-yards about the visitor, but thinking that in his crippled condition we could probably whap him, if worse came to worse, we admitted that

"Well, I want to stop my paper," said he, as he sat down on one edge of a chair, as though it might hurt. "Scratch my name right off. You are responsible for

Thinking the man might have been taking our advice to deaf men, to always walk on a railroad track if they could find one, we were preparing to scratch him off without any argument, believing that he was a man who knew when he had enough, when he spoke up as fol-

"The amount of it is this, I live out in Jefferson County, and I come in on the Northwestern Road, just to get recreation. I am a farmer, and keep cows. I recently read an article in your paper about a dairymen's convention, where one of the mottes over the door was, Treat your cow as you would a lady, and the article said it was contended by our best dairymen that a cow treated in a polite, gentlemanly manner, as though she was a companion, would give twice as much milk. The plan scemed feasible to me. I had been a hard man with stock, and thought maybe that was one reason my cow always dried up when butter was forty cents a pound. I deeided to adopt your plan, and treat a cow as I would a lady. I had a brindle cow that never had been very much mashed on me, and I decaded to commence on her, and the next morning after I read your devilish paper, I put on my Sunday suit, and the white plug hat that I bought the year Greeley run for President, and went to the barn to milk. I noticed the old cow seemed to be bashful, and frightened, but taking off my hat and bowing politely, Isaid, 'Madame, excuse the seeming impropriety of the request, but will same time I tapped her gently on the same time I tapped her gently on the flank with my plug hat, and putting the tin pail on the floor under her I sat down on the milking stool."

"Did she hoist?" said we, rather you do me the favor to hoist?' At the

anxious to know how the advice had

"Did she hoist? Well, look at me, and see if you thing she hoisted. Say, I tell you in confidence, and I don't want it repeated, but that cow raised right up and kicked me with all four feet, switched me with her tail and hooked me with both horns, all at once, and when I got up out of the bedding in the stall, and dug my hat out of the manger, and the milking stool out from under me, and began to maul that cow, I forgot all about the proper treatment of horned cattle, Why, she fairly galloped over me, and I never want to read your old paper again, We tried to explain to him that the advice did not apply to brindle cows at all, but he hobbed out, the maddest man that ever asked a cow to hoist in diplomatic language. - Peck's Sun,

A CORRESPONDENT of the Yonkers Statesman has this to tell: "My boy is three years old. The other day I was showing him some pictures, and in answer to the familiar question, 'What's that? I replied, 'that's a crown.' He looked up with a bright smile and said : 'Yes, paps, I know ; Jacks have crowns, I was aghast, and thought, Is it possi-ble the butler has been teaching the child to play encher? I finally asked him what he knew about Jacks, He

said: 'Why, papa, don't you remember Jack fell down and broke his crown, and Jill came tumbling after.'" Ir is said that Sitting Bull has become a thoroughbred loafer, being too lazy to

Why are Ministers Eunny?

A man was arrested in New York for laughing at a meeting of the "Salvation Army," and when brought before the judge and asked why he laughed he said at the close of the services a man said, "A collection will now be taken up. Trade dollars will be accepted." The judge decided that the remark was made to create laughter, and acquitted the prisoner. This incident may be food for thought on the part of certain ministers ning" remarks in the pulpit. What do they do it for? Do they want people to laugh, or do they want them to come as Frankfort). ber remarks made by ministers that were

who are in the habit of making "cunnear laughing as possible, and not laugh, Every attendant at churches can rememevidently intended to touch the risibles, and yet if the audience laughed, the minister would be offended. Beecher often makes remarks that cause a broad smile all over the house. Suppose a hundred people in the audience not stop at a smile, but that they should laugh so as to shake the roof, wouldn't Beecher be the one to blame? We have hearda Methodist ministers in Wisconsin. who is now President of a college, say funnier things in the pulpit than we ever wrote-which isn't saying much for the fun of his remarks-and it was all we could do to keep from brusting into a laugh. If we had laughed as hard as we did next day, in conversation with the same minister, when he said things not half as funny, he would very likely have instructed his sexton to fire the redheaded man out of the church. What did he say the funny things for, in the solemn church? Certainly it was not to make his hearers cry. We have heard an eminent preacher, formerly of this city, say things in the pulpit that were full of humor and sareasm as words could be, and yet his face was as mournful as the tune, "Hark from the Tombs a Doleful Sound." Let him say the same things in camp, while the boys were sittings around a trout dinner, and the woods would ring with laughter, Now, what was he driving at? Did he want his hearers to laugh, or did he want them to smile and look around at friends in other pews as much as to say, "Well, he's a trump." There ought to be an understanding about this thing, If preachers want us to laugh, when they say a funny thing, let them say so. We do not suppose the minister who started his prayer, "O Lord, we come before thee under the auspices of the Rock County Agricultural Society," wanted anyhody to laugh, though he might just as well have added, "Admission twentyfive conts. Children half price." Guess the next time we go to church and a minister says something funny we will laugh, and get arrested,—Peck's Sun,

Kentucky Romance.

In Boone County, Kentucky, not many miles below Cincinnati, a few years ago, there lived a wealthy widower by the name of Joshua James, who, having reached his seventieth year, concluded to again try the pleasures of married life, being childless, and having spent forty years in single blessedness. He proposed to a neighboring tenant's daughter, Miss Malie Stokes, a young girl of eighteen, but the rustic beauty rejected him with scorn. Euraged at the fair one's refusal of his hand and wealth, he undertook to punish her by wholesale defamation of character. This attempt at revenge landed the old lover into Court as the defendant in a suit for \$10,000 damages. While the case was pending in Court, Mr. James met at a public gathering Annie, the sister, and a year younger than Malie, his first choice, and spoke to her of the trouble in Court, which, he said, had all been cansed by Malie foolishly rejecting him, and which he didn't believe that Annie) would have done,

indeed," she replied, wouldn't have treated you that way." "All right," exclaimed the amoreus old fellow; "I will make the same offer to you. Get in my buggy and we will go right off and get married,"

Without a moment's hesitation the girl obeyed. They drove to Cincinnati, were married, and returned home before her parents knew what had happened. The slander suit of the older sister was finally compromised, but the husband would not allow his wife's folks to visit her or allow her to visit them. He kept his child-wife locked a prisoner in the costly home he took her to, and spent his days in cruelly tormenting her. He would whip, starve, and in varions ways inhumanly treat her. Finally, to evade his persecutions, she made her escape from the second-story window and sought refuge in a neighboring house two miles distant. The enraged husband pursued, overtook and carried her back to his home, where, after tying her fast and shooting his revolver over her head several times, he made her swear she would never again attempt to leave him. This varied ernelty continued for nearly a year after the marriage, when the brutal husband took sick with a fever, and in a few days released his wife from her torments by dying. Left the only heir to a large fortune of \$50,000, the young widow spent several months enjoying her freedom, when she again married, but this time a young man of her own age, named Williams, who, though poor, gives promise of making her a kind husband, and, with the wealth of the first husband and the love of the second, the honeymoon for the bride is filled with happiness .- Cincinnati En-

What a Surveyor Missed. "What are you going to do now?" asked the old man of the surveyor, who was surveying the line between two

"Find the exact line," was the reply, At this the man wheeled and went off on the gallop, and he was seen no more until the line had been run. The surveyor and the first named farmer had just completed the work when the other came up to within about ten feet of them and asked:

'Well, have you got through?"

"Yes, all through."
"And is the fence a foot on his farm?" "No; he has two feet of yours, and the fence must be moved so that you can

The man sprang upon a stump, faced a thicket about five rods away, and yelled

"You there-Reuben and James and Samuel! The survey is made and we are all right! You kin shoulder them shotguns and go back to the sawmill, and if you meet the old woman coming with the pitchfork, you kin tell her to turn back and git up a squar' dinner for the surveyor !"-Detroit Free Press.

STATISTICS show that the annual consumption of eggs in the United States is about 10,600,000 barrels. The poultry marketed or consumed is estimated at 680,000,000 pounds, at \$68,000,000, and yet there are some who say that chickens don't pay them anyhow. If y to this is so, some one must be losing It money in disposing of the vast amount do any hard work except eating. It money in disposing of the vast amount breaks the back of the noble red man to United States.

A Colored Gath

There is a negro boy employed at Buhr's Hotel, Frankfort, Ky., to make fires, black boots and render himself generally useful. His peculiarity is to exploit his personal acquaintances with people. He is a sort of "Gath" in

What is your name, boy?"

"Julius," he replied.
"Any kin to Julius Casar?" (wishing to be facetious at his expense, and there being a listener or two within hearing). "Oh, no; Julius Casar was my mam-my's old master." (Julius is as black as midnight in the gasless Valley of

"Was, eh?" "Yes; lived on Elkhorn, six miles from heer. I 'member him well, He

only died a few years ago."
"He died in the Capitol, I believe?" "No, he died heer; it was fore de Capitol was bilt." (Julius was evidently thinking of the Capitol Hotel).

"Did you ever see Brutus?" I con-

(Pausing a moment to reflect)-"You mean de nigga that was killed at the depot? Yes, I knew him. Used to haul down dar, and got run over by de cars. "What of Casains; did you ever see

(Hesitatingly)-"You mean de nigger dat was sent up? Ya, I knew him. Went to the Pen'tentiary for stealin' a cost. He died dar, I thinks."

"You seem to have a large acquaintance, Julius, and must know Marc An-

tony?"
"Guess I does" (not looking up, but giving extra energy to the brush). "Giv him an extra shine yesterday mornin'. Paid me a nickel with a hole in it. Meanest man in Frankfort." "Did you see Cleopatra when here

'You mean de woman wat played in de theater? Yes, indeed, bosn; she stopped here in dis house. Mighty nice

A gentleman to whom I related this confabulation with Julius told me that the boy was bragging to him one morning about his knowledge of horses. He asked him if he ever saw Alexander's Bucephalus, "Over in Woodford?" he answered; "yes, indeed. I broke him when a colt. I was the first boy that ever straddled him,"-Cincinnati Com-

He Couldn't Believe It.

"Where am I?" asked Henry Slater, as he balanced before the desk and looked around him,

"You are in court for being drunk," replied His Honor,

"Well, did I ever! Is this a court?"

"And I was drunk?" "You were." "Great lands! but the idea! When did I get drunk?"

"Last night." "Is it possible! What did I get drunk on?"

"Beer, I think, by your looks. "Lands slive! And what did I do?"

"You lay down on the sidewalk." "Do tell! It doesn't seem possible! Am I in Detroit?" "You are."

"Great snakes! Well, who'd a thought it! Then this is a court?"

"Sakes to gracious! but I can hardly believe it! Why, I never got drunk in my life before, and this is the first time was ever a prisoner! Will you fine

"Yes, five dollars."

"Horn spoons and salipeter! Well, if this won't be news to the old woman ! Here's your money, Judge, and if you would let me sit down here a spell to find out who I am, and where I am, I'd be powerfully obleeged. Well, did I ever ! The old woman won't believe it, and the boys will think I've turned out a crank, Drunk-arrested-fined \$5! Land and oceans! but what on airth has got into me!'

Canada's Only Hope.

Say: the Canada First: "Commercial union with the United States would give Canada a market of 52,000,000 people right alongside of her borders, without any custom-house or other restriction to prevent the freest commercial intercourse. Practically, for all business purposes, we would be one grand people, extending our operations from Mexico to the North Pole without any transhipment of cars. Property in Canada would immediately increase 100 per cent. Our cities and towns would be dotted with manufactories to keep at home the population now seeking employment across the lines. Our farmers would receive for their produce the duty now paid at the frontiers on every bushel of grain and head of cattle exported to the United States, and which amounts to millions of dollars. Politically, we would remain as we are, with our local and federal governments. Every business man understands that commercial union means prosperity to our people."

A Fair Average.

The Oil City Derrick has heard so many stories about narrow escapes, thrilling incidents and strange coincidences during the late war, that it begins to think the whole number of truthfal anecdotes of this kind must be pretty near exhausted. It would certainly seem as though they had all been told, and what are now being related are for newspaper purposes; but we don't know. There were a good many instances in the late war where somebody came very near having a narrow escape, but missed, and he is now fertilizing Southern soil. There were also lots of what would have been strange coincidences, but they did not quite make the carom; and there were thrilling incidents that nobody knows anything about, for sufficient rea-sons. No; we guess it is hardly time yet to stop relating new ancedotes of the late war. Those that are now being related may be bald-faced fabrications, and we presume many of them are; but they will serve to supply the place of incidents that occurred of which no one was left to tell the tale, and upon the whole there will be a fair average.

Men Vipers.

A Santa Fe paper tells a tale which recalls Holmes' novel of "Elsie Venner." It says that there is resident at Guadalajara an individual having a scaly green skin, exactly like a viper's, which he sheds every year. It comes off in a single piece. He has no hair on his head. His sister, who died a short time ago, had similar peculiarities. Toward the close of her life this viperous skin encroached on her eyes, so that she could only see through a narrow aperture. The same fate overhangs her brother. These unhappy people are known as "viper men and women." These phenomena is attributed to the fact of their mother having (as is common in Cuba) eaten an excess of viper's flesh to cure a disease of the blood.

Russia as a Military Power.

Railroads lead from subject but hostile Poland to Moscow and St. Petersburg. These cities, therefore, are not more inccessible than several other European capitals. Moreover, the Crimean war proved that Russia can be exhausted and lefeated on her frontier.

The Russian Government is based on force. The theory is simple; but it renders a large standing army essential. Without this coercive element the gov-ernment could not exist a day. Where the consent of the governed is regarded as something wholly irrelevant, a powerful substitute is required. Under such conditions an empire that includes a eventh part of the habitable globe, peopled by nearly 90,000,000 of inhabitants, of many different races, speaking many languages, can only be successfully pa-troled by an immense military force. As this patrol must be kept up in time of war even more rigorously than in time of peace, it is always difficult for the government to bring a large force into the field without weakening, to a dangerous extent, the foundations upon which the

empire rests. In 1812 Napoleon invaded Russia with force of 450,000 men; but the aggregate of the Russian strength was somewhat less than 200,000. The govern-ment coped with the difficulties of the situation with unaccustomed energy in the late war with Turkey. The avowed intention was to make the contest short, sharp and decisive. In November, 1876. the Russian army on the Danube was omposed of 180,000 men. Another army of 59,000 men marched against Kars, in Asiatic Turkey. In the follow-ing April the principal army had been swelled in numbers to 246,000 men, including 40,000 Servian and Roumanian auxiliaries, and 6,000 of the Bulgarian militia. The army in Asia had also been increased to 79,000. Renewed and continual efforts were made to augment the number of the troops; but the greatest number brought into the field at any one time was 54 000, including both armis of attack, with 73,411 men scattered

dong the shores of the Black Sea. This seems to be rather an impotent result when we consider that in February, 1871, Prussia, with so much smaller population, invaded France with a force ,350,000 men.

Surroundings of the Great French Realist. Zola is one of the most industrious of men. He rises early every day, and works steadily from 8 o'clock until 1, and in the evening again resumes his writing. He is a foe of the noisy life of the world, and spends the greater part of his time in his country seat at Medan, where he lives for nine months of the year-a remarkable trait for one whose writings are so identified with the everyday life of Paris. And it is just as re-markable that this apostle of realism should live among the most idyllic surroundings, in Paris as well as in the country. His Paris dwelling is luxuriously furnished. There are fine old rugs and tapestries. In the midst of his chamber stands a bed in the style of Henry II., and the light streams through old stained-glass windows upon a thousand fantastic objects standing in every available place. Antique things are seen on all sides; ancient embroideries, century-old-altar carvings, and the like. In his house at Medan, it is still more strange looking. His residence consists of a square tower, with a microscopic cottage attached. There is no park, no tree, no allee; only a little front yard, hardly more than a vegetable garden, with a simple fence separating it from the railroad line. But in the author's sanctum the splendor is so much the

great and lofty hall, which is lighted by a large atelier window reaching to the ground on one side. This immense room filled with curtains, rugs, draperies, and furniture of all ages, and all countries, medieval weapons, either genuine or counterfeit, Japanese furniture, and beautiful things of the eighteenth century. The stove is of truly monumental design and size, and an entire oak could be burned in it in one day. The ceiling is gilt, and bric-a-brac is scattered around on all sides. Zola has no passion for making regular collections : he buys as he pleases, just as the chance or his fancy may dictate. He follows the mood of his eye, and purchases an object for some quality of form or color which chances to please him, without heeding the real worth or origin of the thing .-

The evaporating process so extensively employed in the drying of apples and peaches has been applied also to codfish, which can be reduced to a fine dry meal, one pound of which is equal to ten pounds of fresh cod in nutritive proper-

Boston Herald.

Judge J. T. Bossier, of St. Tammany

parish, La., and of the State Legislature, thus expressed his opinion to one of our representatives: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be very efficacious in sprains and bruises. In my opinion there is no oil or liniment equal to it."—New Orleans (La.) Times-Democrat.

Briggs hired a lively horse to take a little exercise. He got more exercise than he wanted, and, as he limped to the side of the road to rest himself, a kind friend asked him: "What did you come down so quick for?" "What did I come down so quick for? Did you see anything in the air for me to hold on to?" he said, grimly.

Thu result of my use of St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism is :- I have been recommending it ever since, says Mayor of Chicago, Hon, Carter H. Harrison, in the Chicago Times.

On a cliff near Rincon point, in Ventura county, Cal., the rocks are so hot as to be unbearable to the naked hand. Sulphur fumes are also noticeable in that locality, and from all indications a fierce fire is raging below the surface.

Of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's
"Payorite Prescription," to the merits of which
as a remedy for female weakness and kindred
affections thousands testify.

THE horseshoe doesn't bring good luck when the horse applies it.

"Enjoy Your Life"
Is good philosophy, but to do so you must have health. If bilious and constipated, or blood is out of order, use Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are mild, yet certain in their operation. Of all druggists. An old man repents of that which a

young man boasts.

If you experience bad taste in month, sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drowsy, appoint unsteady, frequent headache or dizziness, you are "bilious," and nothing will arouse your liver to action and strengthen up your system equal to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

p your system equal to Dr. Pierce's "Golden ledical Discovery." By druggists.

A California woman kept a secret wenty years, but she had a strong contwenty years, but she had a strong con-

JIM WEBSTER sighed heavily. "What's de matter, Jim?" asked Uncle Mose, in a sympathizing tone. "I has made up ind to quit the chicken business.

I's tired being arrested, and hiring law-yers and habin' folks ask, 'Whar's my chickens?' I am gwine inter a bizness whar I'll be respected, and whar de po-lice won't neber bodder me no moah."
"What business am dat, Jim?" "Gambling."

Beath Distanced. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Aug. 4, 1881.
H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs—I should have been in my grave to-day had it not been for your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Mrs. Burgess.

A GENTLEMAN who, in a public meeting, was telling that he was 81 years old and had not been an abstainer from liquors, was interrupted by the remark, "You would have been 100 by this time

if you had !" From Mississippi.

Capt. W. P. Ellis, Bailey Springs, Ala. Dear Sir-It gives me pleasure to state the result of the use of Bailey waters in my case. I had for severa years been the victim of Chronic Diarrhea. The exhausting discharges, and absence of assimilation of food, with painful ulceration of the bowels, had reduced me from vigorous health to an almost hopeless condition. My physician advised a trial of the celebrated Bailey waters. In a few days after my arrival the functions of the liver and Kidneys were favorably affected, my digestion became comfortable, the irritable condition of my bowels rapidly disappeared, and a comfortable state of health soon establised. This occurred of the throat or lungs. two years ago, and I have ever since enjoyed good health. I attribute my recovery entirely to the medical virtues of Bailey Springs. Very Respectfully,
D. S. MALONE.

Ir you grant a favor, do it without whining, or do not grant it all.

The Voltaio Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guarantee-ing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay. Address as above without delay.

P. 8.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

AT a game of football in England five players had to be carried off the grounds for medical treatment. A mule couldn't have done better.

Mrn and women that pursue sedentary occuations need to take Kidney-Wort.

MRS, JULIA WARD Hown learned Greek after she was 50 years old.

Those weaknesses so common to our best female population can be speedily cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE cost of education in New York city for a year is \$3,500,000; cost of crime, \$5,000,000.

For dyspepsis, indigestion, depression of uirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventative against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the bladder passages, discharges, &c., cured by Buchmpaina, \$1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.



their life of exposure to be elements is productive of much rheumatism among them, and they suffer considerably from pains, the result of cold, bruises, sprains, &c. 8r. Jacons Ori, is a favorite nemedy with these men, because of the splendid service it renders them. Captain Schmidt, of Tomphinsville, Staten Island, N. Y., says that he has been a great sufferer from rheumatic pains in nearly every portion of his body, and suffered so that at times he would be entirely unable to active business. He said: "I am quite well now, however, and, as you see, I am able to work without any trouble. I attribute my recovery entirely to 8r. Jacons Ott, for I felt better as soon as I commenced to use that remedy; and whenever I feel anything like rheumatism coming on, I rub the place with the Ori, and it always does what is claimed for it. Finding 8r. Jacons On, did me bauch good, I got my family to use it whenever they had any pains or colds, and it has done good in every case when they have tried, it. I can say that 8r. Jacons Ori, is a mighty good rheumatic remedy, and I don't intend to be without it." This experience is such as has been enjoyed not only by yachtenen and others, who follow the water, but by people in every walk of life and variety of purs It the whole world over.



teiter's Stomach Bitters stands pre-eminent. It checks the further progress of all disorders of the stomach, lives and bowels, revives the vital stamins, prevents and remadies chills and fever, increases the activity of the kidneys, counteracts a tendency to rhoumatism, and is a genuine stay and solace to aged, infirm and nervous persons.

Atlants, Ga. One of the best prictic schools in the country. Circulars mailed June

It seems almost impossible that any one can doubt the efficacy of

DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES

FOR THE CURE OF

CONSUMPTION

after reading the evidence we publish in this paper. The people who give these certificates are well and favorably known in the communities in which they reside, and many

of them have kindly offered to answer any communication from those who are similarly afflicted.

For other Certificates of Cures send for Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. It gives a full description of these diseases in their various forms, also, valuable information in regard to the diet and clothing of the sick; how and when exercise should be taken, &c. This book is the result of many years of experience in the treatment of Lung Diseases, and should be read, not only by the afflicted, but by those who, from hereditary taint or other cause, sup pose themselves liable to any affection

IT IS SENT FREE

Post Paid, to all Applicants.

Address Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Cor Arch and Nixth Sts., Philadelphia, Ca.

Go and see the people who write the following letters possible:

From Mrs. J. V. Wellington, of Cambridgeport, Mass.

Dr. J. H. Schnner, Philadelphia, Pa. Dear Sir: Over twenty-three years ago I was attacked with a hacking cough, which continued for about three months, when I was suddenly taken with a severe beto orrhage. After this I gradually lost strength, and finally got so low as to be confined to my bed. From the first? mployed what we considered the best physi on, but all to no purpose; their medicines gave me but little relief, and I felt, as did all my friends, that had but a short time to live. In fact, the last doctor I had told my stater that I could live but a few weeks While in this apparently hopeless condition I was visited by an uncle from California, who strongly advised me to take your remedies, saying that he had been cured of Consumption by them. My hintanal, who had no confi dence in patent medicines, was very much opposed to my taking them, but I concluded that as my doctor could do.

At this time your father was making professional visit to Boston, and although I was so weak that I had to be lifted into a carriage, I went to see him. He gave but little encouragement, saying that I, like many others only came to see him efter being given up by all other physicians. He promised to do what he could for me, however, and I immediately began taking the Man-drake Pills, Neaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Nyrup as he directed. After using them for three week I began to improve, and, continuing their use for so me nonths, I got well enough to make a visit to my friend in Philadelphia. I was so lew that is took a long time t entirely recover, but I was permanently cured, for have had excellent health for the last twenty years, with the exception of a slight weakness of the lungs, which compels me to be careful not to take cold.

othing for me, I could not do better than give them a

Soon after my recovery, happening to meet the last physician I employed before using your medicines, he was much surprised to see me alive, but said that he could truly say that I was not the only one he knew who I feel that I cannot speak two highly of your remedies believing, as I do, that they saved my life. I have, since my recovery recommended them to a great many peo-ple, and they have almost invariably circl them, the anly exception being those who were beyond the power of all medicine. I always keep your remedies in the house, and now consider them the best of all medicines for the diseases you recommend them for.

Yours respectfully, MRS, J. V. WELLINGTON, 12 Tremont Street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

From E. Narmandin, Jr., Esq., oi Woonsocket, R. I.

Dr. Schunck & Son, Philadelphia. Dear Sira: I have been cured of what I believe to have been Liver Complaint in its worst form, which before I got relief, affected my lungs quite seriously. I had used the medicines prescribed by a physician of this place for a "ong time without benefit before I began to take your remedies. I risk heard of them by your advertisement in the Patriot of this place, and concluding to use them, I purchased a bottle of Pulmonic Syrup and Seawood

Toule. They gave me great relief, and by the time I had need them up I felt almost well. So I stopped using them for some time, but I soon found that the disease was not broken up. I then got more medicine and conthree design until I was well.

My symptoms were continuous cough, night sweats, raising of matter streaked with blood, soreness in my

lungs and at the pit of my stomach, which was also very much swollen at times. I was so weak that I could not go up stairs without help, and was confined to the house for many weeks. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had no appetite, and nothing I ate seemed to digest. Since my recovery I have recommended your medicines to a great many, among others, a lady who had what everyone supposed to be Consumption of the lungs for four years. She has entirely recovered by the use of them, and is now a strong healthy woman. I can also refer to others in this place who have been greatly ben-

edited by their use. Yours truly,
E. NARMANDIN, JR. WOOMSOCKET, R. I., June 1st, 1881.

DR. SCHENCK'S

MANDRAKE PILLS ing. On the contrary, they are so mild and agreeable are their action that a person suffering with a sick headache, your atomach or pain in the bowels, is speedily relieved of these distributions. of these distressing symptoms. They set directly on the liver, the organ which, when in a healthy condition,

the liver, the organ which, when in a healthy condition, purifies the blood for the whole body.

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